

IN THE MAUI COUNTY SCHOOLS

Industrial Training In Public Schools

(By Mrs. L. L. Summers)
Domestic Science and Arts Teacher,
Paia School.

Among the revolutions passed by the Maui Teachers' Association last Saturday was one recommending that music and drawing teachers be appointed for the island of Maui. This surely showed Maui principals and teachers to be alive and awake, and wanting the best for Maui schools and school children. It showed too that they realize that the child's mind can no more develop symmetrically and normally on a plain diet of the three "R's" than his body could be well on meat alone. But as a matter of fact drawing is now being taught on the island in most of the lower grades, although many principals and teachers do not recognize it as such. Drawing—no drawing, pure and simple does not exist any longer in any of the advanced educational systems of the United States. Nothing, perhaps in the whole school curriculum has changed so in method and purpose in a decade as the teaching of drawing. Twenty years ago drawing was in most cities in the United States and most cities of any size had a supervisor of drawing. The eastern and western drawing teachers' associations met each year and had exhibits. At these exhibits one could see pretty little landscapes in watercolor, drawings in outline of cones, cubes, cylinders and pyramids, and the same things drawn and shaded by more advanced pupils, studies in pencil and water-colors of flowers, fruits, vases and pottery. The eastern and western drawing teachers still meet and still have exhibits, but a great change has taken place in the character of these exhibits and noticeable to even a casual observer is the fact that nearly everything now seems to have been done with a purpose. Here is a design for a rag rug, worked out in crayolas, and near by may stand the loom made by the same child and with the rug already started. Here in a higher grade is a candy box, with an attractive design on its cover and maybe a water color painting of the roadside flower from which the design was made. Here are other designs for small trays of brass or copper, with the tray itself near by. Here a design for a child's bookplate. Here an original drawing by a boy for some piece of furniture he proposes to make. A design for a cross stitch decoration for some small girl's bag. A beautifully executed design for a boy-scout poster. And every where plenty of this "despised" paper cutting, letters, animals, birds, and stencils, beautiful enough to be Japanese stencils. I think I may safely say that two-thirds of the last exhibit representing Portland, Ore. (Miss Winest, supervisor) was work in paper cutting.

Many influences have brought about this change. Some of them are industrial, the growing demand all over the country for designers and artisans an increased interest in the combination of art with industry.

But mostly it is the influence of real thinkers in the educational world. Men like Arthur W. Dow, Hugo Froehlich and Mr. Johannek in art; and like John Dewey and Prof. O'Shea in educational circles. And isn't it most of all because all teachers and educators and thinking parents are awakening to the fact that education to be real education must be rounded, related, balanced whole, education of the three-fold nature of body, mind and soul.

In this new sort of education we constantly endeavor to relate things, we try to connect up the geography and drawing with reading etc. In some schools like the John Dewey school, at Chicago, and the Felix Adler school, at New York, the children do not even know which part of their work is geography which arithmetic, which history. One is related to and follows the other so logically, and constantly there is hand-work, (drawing,) as the visible expression of the facts the mind is storing up.

Dr. Curtis, in his splendid talk last Saturday, told a story illustrating the valuelessness of unrelated facts. A little girl, wishing to be excused from geography on the ground that she "knew it all" was asked—"Where are the Appalachian mountains?" "They extend from northeast to southwest along the Atlantic coast." She glibly replied, "Did you ever see these mountains?" was asked, "Oh no," she said. Yet her home was on the very side of a mountain of this range. She had never related her geography to her own life.

That this new kind of drawing in the schools has had a great influence and is leading somewhere is shown not only by the more artistic character of our furniture, clothes and homes, but by the ever increasing number of young people who are becoming designers of rugs, linoleums, cretonnes, cottons, wall-papers, tiles, dishes, etc. and who are becoming book-binders, mechanics, illustrators, photographers, workers in copper brass and silver to say nothing of filling the dozens of positions open in the movies from doing the beautiful hand printing on the slides, to designing the costumes. The city of Indianapolis, where industrial art is so well taught, starts hundreds of young people off on such courses, as well as being responsible for the start of many artistic careers.

There are many teachers on Maui, some principals too, who do not yet realize that we have already started drawing on Maui as well as the best supervisor in the States could start it under the circumstances. In fact such a supervisor would have started it in just such a way as it has been started here. The newest and best

art text books start with paper cutting in all the lower grades. Most any wide-awake well prepared teacher sees the value of paper cutting. It teaches the child to take directions, to be accurate, to be obedient, to be awake, to see his mistakes. It is each child for himself in paper cutting, no shouting of answers and having the other fellow's answer cover your mistakes. To understand form, to lay the foundation for later work in shop and drawing class.

Excellent geography can be taught to first grade through paper cutting. Mrs. Engle of the Wailuku school has had most excellent work by her little people in free cutting of domestic animals. Mrs. Hanson, of the same school has had fine posters made for the teaching of history and at Saturday's meeting were displayed some splendid posters from the Kaunahu school teaching thrift and morality. Miss Wight, of Paia, made some attractive little posters to mark Lincoln's birthday showing Lincoln's log cabin and the lettering of the word Lincoln. Many of the teachers are sewing the use and value of posters attractively made and colored, to emphasize holidays and to put before the children truths and facts. That the children do the work themselves means a thousand times more than if it were a printed poster from the states, besides being more beautiful, as the work of the hand is always more beautiful (if done well) than the work of a machine.

Because we are starting on our hand work with only sissors and old magazine paper is no sign that there are not many teachers here on Maui who, with some instruction, could not start their pupils on weaving rugs for the cottages, on the simple re-binding of old school books, on clay, modeling, weaving of baskets. On work in drawing and water color from beautiful Hawaiian fruits and flowers, if there seems to be always an "if" popping up in human affairs, if we had wood and tools and warp, and linen, and clay, and paper, and pencils, and water-colors and crayolas, and reed and raffia.

Of course the new drawing has more than "cutting up old magazines" as some unknown teacher called it scornfully once. It has design and color and drawing too, besides the making of many beautiful things for island homes. And more than these it stands side by side with music and play as a means of self-expression, a something to make life worth while whether it is lived in Maui or Alaska. But Rome was not built in a day nor could the children of Israel make bricks without straw. It seems as if we have plenty of human material here right now for getting good drawing (or industrial art as it is now called) from Maui children. We have children with talent, plenty of them. We have teachers with talent, some in nearly every school. What we need is time, enthusiasm, real cooperation from Maui principals and back of this a good generous supply of "where-with-all" without which Dr. Haney, of New York, could not teach industrial art on Maui.

William Walsh Makes Address.
At High School.

William Walsh, superintendent of the Kahului Railroad Company, spoke before the assembly of the Maui High School on Thursday of last week, on the "Arteries of Commerce." He said that railroads and ships with airplanes, trucks, etc., compose the arteries of commerce.

Steamships were invented by Robert Fulton, an American who ran his first ship in Paris in 1803 and a little later ran one in America with R. R. Livingston. Since that time there has been rapid advancement in steamships until now there is every convenience on them.

Railroads originated with the tramways used in mines in the 16th century. These ran on wooden rails and it was in 1767 that the first steel rails were made. The first real railroad constructed in the United States was in 1828 and that was not very long. In the statistics of 1918, there were 500,000 miles of railroad in the United States and her territories. In olden times a man could walk as fast or faster than a locomotive while now the locomotives go at the rate of sixty miles per hour. The Baldwin Locomotive Company, a great concern for the making of these engines still keeps as a relic the first locomotive made by them in 1832.

Since the invention of these two great means of transportation, transportation from one place to another is much quicker. Transportation of supplies and troops was a very great factor in the recent great war.

To prepare for work in either of these branches of transportation, one needs a good, general high school education and later more study is needed along a technical line.

The railroads offer a better opportunity than the steamships as in the steamship branch it is harder to obtain a higher position. However both branches offer good salaries.

PUUKOLII CURRENT EVENTS
The Puukoli school is having good exercise. Every morning we have outdoor exercises.

The teachers are planning to have the boys play football and the girls play baseball. We have plenty of outdoor games this year. Yesterday Miss Smith taught us a good game. I wish she could come every week and teach us a game.—Hiako Tanaka.

Yesterday Mr. Wells, Doctor Curtis and some ladies came to our school Miss Smith taught us the mongomoe game. We like it very much.

Our teachers went to Lahaina to hear Doctor Curtis. They played some games in Lahaina. This morning they taught us these new games.

We like them very much.—Chieko Moriyama.

I am writing you these lines to let you know that Mr. Wells, Doctor Curtis, and three ladies came to our school, Thursday morning. We were very glad to see them.

We received the magazines which the Maui Woman's Club sent to us. We thank these kind ladies very much for their kindness. We are glad to have these books.

Our school garden is ready to plant. The boys are going to plant the vegetables next week.

I will close my letter.—Anna Andrecht.

Honokohua School

Here are some of our school events. The pupils of this school are weighed every first week of each month. The pupils do not like to lose weight. Losing weight shows poor health. Are you in the "health game?"

The Women's Club of Honokohua meets in our school room once a month.

On the 10th of February we started a free milk depot. Every morning at half past nine, fourteen pupils enjoy the milk. Each one has a glass.

The addresses are being given by



Delco=
Light
will do
the rest

It brings City advantages to the Country
home—Electric Lights for Every Room

A PAYING INVESTMENT

Delco-Light is a complete little Power Plant which will furnish Electric lights for the house and barn and power for churn, cream separator, washing machine, sewing machine, grindstone, pump, etc.

Costs less to operate than current for electric lights in the city.

The price is within your reach.

Write to us Today for more information

The Hawaiian Electric Co., Limited
HONOLULU

Armco Iron Resists Rust

In every kind of building, new or altered, residential, industrial, warehouse or garage, ARMCO IRON can most profitably be employed for roofing, coping, skylights, ventilators, water tanks, window frames, metal lath.

Wherever a metal surface is exposed use

Armco Iron---Resists Rust

Honolulu Iron Works Co.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Offices and Store
Nuuanu Street.

Works
Allen Street

We are here to Serve you First

Trusts
Real Estate
Insurance
Safe Deposit Boxes

"A COMPLETE TRUST SERVICE"
"We will bond you"

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

Fort & Merchant Sts.

'Phone 5701.

Honolulu.

Dealers In General Merchandise

American Factors Paints
AmFac Red Label Coffee
Yale Locks and Hardware

AMERICAN FACTORS LTD.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Through Mr. Fleming's kindness, a gallon of rich milk is sent to us on every school day.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Fleming sent us a lot of magazines.

We have collected a large number of broom sticks for wand drill.

Fifteen pupils have bought Indian clubs.—Masao Komorida, Grade V.

Maui High School has inaugurated a series of weekly assembly talks covering the professions and fields of work on Maui. The "eternal question" that confronts the high school student is, "What am I going to be?" Today the boy or girl who succeeds is the one who has a definite purpose in life even though that purpose changes as the student grows in experience.

This series of talks is to help in some degree in forming that purpose or in creating interest and thought on what the future holds for the student. Too often the young man's ideas of life-work and success carry him to distant places and the "Acres of Diamonds" at home are neglected. So these talks are designed to open up to the boys and girls of the High School a vision of the opportunities right here on Maui.

The addresses are being given by

men and women who are leaders in their respective fields and carry with them the weight of authority and the insight that can only come from one who speaks from experience. The first three of the series were eagerly received by the students and promise to be of pronounced success. The entire program is as follows:

1. Thrift—The objects of banking.
2. Organized agriculture.
3. Engineering—a 20th century profession.
4. The ministry as a life work.
5. "Arteries of commerce" the railroads.
6. Opportunities in medicine.
7. Sugar-making and its development.
8. The automobile—How it is sold.
9. Public service.
10. Store management.
11. The training of a nurse.
12. Home production—How the

housewife helps.

13. The law and the lawyer.

14. Our second industry—pine apples.

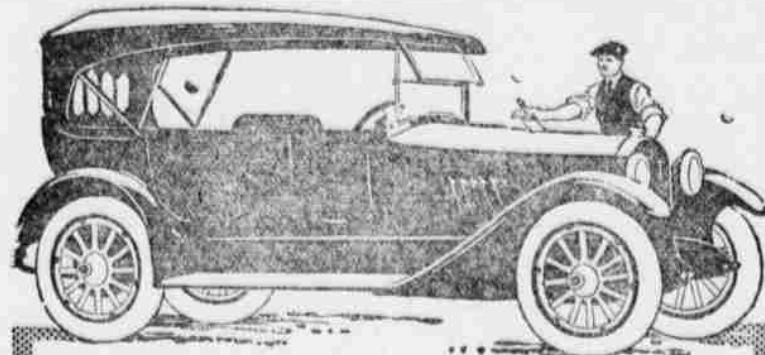
15. Recording today's history—the newspaper.

School Notes Continued on Next Page

ADMIRAL PEARY DEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Rear Admiral Peary died here today from pernicious anaemia. Admiral Peary discovered the North Pole on April 6, 1909. Previous to that time he made seven trips into the Arctic. He also surveyed the Nicaraguan Canal route. He was born in Cresson, Pa., in 1856.

HONOLULU, Feb. 19.—Rear Admiral Fletcher has been summoned to Washington and left yesterday on the submarine tender Beaver for San Pedro. It is believed that he will be called to testify in the Daniels-Sims controversy.



Keep Your Car Looking Spick and Span

Refinish your own car with Sherwin-Williams Auto Enamel—lasting, durable, free flowing and of permanent lustre. Made to resist climatic conditions and to meet the demand for a finish which will not become dulled by frequent washing.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS AUTO ENAMELS

are made in eight popular colors—Battleship Gray, Everglade Green, Russet Tan, Rich Wine, Royal Blue, Motor Red, English Brewster Green, Golden Yellow. Also Black, White and Clear.

A complete line awaits your inspection. Choose the new finish for your car today.

Bras-Brite—for polishing metal fittings.

Flaxoap—a pure soap made from flaxseed for washing your car.

Auto Top Dressing—for renewing finish on tops, seats, all leather surfaces.



Tire-Coat—for preserving tires. Not a paint, but a rubber preservative.

Lahaina Auto Supply Co.

Shimamura Hotel Bldg, Lahaina



The One Store in Honolulu That Sells Dependable Shoes "REGALS"

Our Mail Order Department is Always At Your Service

OUR SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT IS BEST IN CITY

It Pays to Have Your Old Shoes Repaired

"In the REGAL Way"

½ soles and heels sewed.....\$2.25
Whole soles and heels sewed.....\$3.25

All Work Guaranteed

Regal Shoe Store

Fort and Hotel Streets

HONOLULU, HAWAII

When in Honolulu stop at

The Blaisdell

EUROPEAN PLAN

Running water in every room; rooms singly or with baths; comfortable beds; close to best restaurants and all carlines. Highest class service.

Centrally located in the theatre and shopping centers.

J. F. CHILD, Proprietor

